



# Gandhi Well Ahead in State Vote in India

By William Claiborne  
Washington Post Service

NEW DELHI — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's governing Congress (I) Party was poised Wednesday to claim majorities in all but three of the 10 states of India and one union territory holding state legislative elections.

Early results indicated Mr. Gandhi would consolidate the political base he set for himself in December's landslide parliamentary elections.

In many state races, the Congress Party appeared assured of two-thirds majorities or even greater, burying opposition parties demoralized and divided by the earlier parliamentary rout.

While results from some states that split polling between Saturday and Tuesday were still incomplete late Wednesday, Congress (I) had taken irreversible leads in the Hindi-speaking belt that stretches across northern India, and had won a stunning three-fourths majority

in the state assembly of Madhya Pradesh, in central India.

As expected, the Congress party lost in the southern states of Andhra Pradesh and Karnataka, where linguistic pride and regionalism run strong, and in the tiny Himalayan state of Sikkim, where a former Congress (I) chief minister who was dismissed for party indiscipline 10 months ago led a rebel party to victory.

In the mid-southern state of Maharashtra, of which Bombay is the capital, Mr. Gandhi's party was running nearly 2-1 ahead of the opposition.

In Andhra Pradesh, the Telegu Desam Party led by N.T. Rama Rao, a former film idol, appeared assured of a two-thirds majority, while Congress (I) was struggling to win enough seats to remain a recognized opposition party.

The opposition Janata Party was assured of its majority in Karnataka when it won 113 of the first 160 seats declared.

The Congress Party won solidly

in the union territory of Pondicherry and was assured of overwhelming victories in Bihar, Gujarat, Himachal Pradesh, Rajasthan, Orissa and Uttar Pradesh.

In violence accompanying the elections, at least 50 persons were reported killed in campaign and election-day clashes in the 10 states and one union territory voting. Elections were suspended in scores of districts after assaults on candidates or because of "booth capturing," in which party workers seize polling stations and either destroy ballot boxes or stuff them with bogus ballots.

In Andhra Pradesh, Mr. Rama Rao's linguist-based Telegu Desam party soundly defeated Congress (I) for the third time in two years and consolidated its position as the most formidable opposition party in the country. Telegu Desam removed Mr. Gandhi's party for the first time since independence in the January 1983 state elections and again in December's national parliamentary elections, and later

formed the largest opposition bloc in parliament with 30 members.

For Mr. Rama Rao, 62, the charismatic former screen star, the victory was another negation of the Congress Party's attempts to topple his popularly elected government last summer by luring defectors, allegedly with bribes and promises of patronage.

Dismissed as chief minister in August by a state governor appointed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi before her assassination, Mr. Rama Rao led a "save democracy" campaign and in a surge of public support was reinstated within a month. In the state election, he repeated his colorful campaign tactic of touring the state, sitting cross-legged and saffron-robed on the roof of a 1947-model van and drawing crowds that totaled in the tens of millions.

He appeared to have won a bigger national role for himself and a better position from which to begin his planned national opposition party, which he said will push for decentralization of power and more state autonomy.

The campaigns in two of India's 22 states, Gujarat and Madhya Pradesh, were dominated by large-scale student protests against a quota system in which more than half of the admissions to universities are reserved by statute for students of the so-called backward castes.

Student protesters, saying that in reality 70 percent of university openings are reserved for backward castes and tribes, forced the closing of many colleges and led statewide strikes, but for the most part the political parties discreetly sidestepped the issue.



An Indian votes in the western state of Rajasthan.

## Poles Apparently Accepting Another Food Price Increase

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take place, but he stopped short of calling for a revival of the canceled strike.

Although Mr. Walesa had called off the threatened strike 36 hours in advance, the government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, nevertheless later portrayed it as a "failure." Contending that relatively few workers had gotten word of the cancellation, Mr. Urban said that the general absence of factory protests meant that workers simply did not respond to Solidarity's call, a claim the outlawed union disputes.

Asked how the higher prices would affect consumers, Mr. Urban said that they would remove a total of 125 billion zlotys (\$905 million) from their pockets. If so, that will put a sizable dent in the state's 138-billion-zloty budget deficit and offset nearly half the 302 billion zlotys now spent on food subsidies each year.

At the same time, Mr. Urban insisted, the new food prices will raise the overall cost of living this year by only 3 percent. He acknowledged that this low estimate is a figure that "public opinion will not believe," and some observers agreed that his conclusions were difficult to accept.

In a detailed analysis of the Polish economy issued last week through the underground press, Solidarity said that it is doubtful that Polish consumers could bear the added burden of higher food costs.

Since 1982, when the government raised food prices 150 percent "under the shield of martial law," the overall cost of living has grown 420 percent while real income has fallen 24 percent, Solidarity said, describing it as "a situation unique in Europe."

While there is little evidence of real hunger in Poland, many Poles are eating less. Relying on official figures, Solidarity said that per capita food consumption has fallen 15 percent since 1979, now that a typical family spends half or more of its income on food.

At the same time, the analysis said, the state bureaucracy has grown 29 percent over the last four years, much of it due to a huge corps of workers hired to administer the food rationing system.

## Move to Prolong U.K. Coal Strike Appears to Fail

The Associated Press

LONDON — Resistance to the end of the British coal strike crumbled Wednesday when hardliners were unable to prevent a return to work at all but a few of the mines where they had succeeded a day earlier.

More than 92 percent of the country's 186,000 miners were back at work Wednesday, the National Coal Board reported. On Tuesday, the official end of Britain's longest and bloodiest national walkout, about 26,000 miners, or nearly 15 percent, held out.

The holdouts had been demanding amnesty for about 700 miners dismissed for criminal offenses during the 51-month strike, which had started in protest against planned mine closures, or were refusing to cross picket lines set up by militants refusing to end the strike.

In Scotland, where the area leadership voted late Sunday to hold out for amnesty, a conference of shop stewards in Edinburgh reversed the decision Wednesday and ordered the men back to work.

## Veto Is Likely On Farm Bill

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budget priorities and adopting a veto strategy. The Senate can be counted on to sustain such vetoes.

To an unusual degree, Democrats in both houses of Congress have presented a united front in the face of veto threats. Many believe that the more they help publicize problems in the rural United States, the more they can tarnish the president.

Administration officials concede they are worried that increasing exposure of farmers' plight means increasing political danger to the president. "No question that a veto will certainly heighten the risk," said Edward J. Rollins, a presidential assistant.

The officials say that so far, Mr. Reagan's political rating has not been touched by the farmers' anger. They cite a recent survey of rural areas in eight farm states by Richard B. Wirthlin that showed the president's popularity ratings at more than 60 percent, and higher among farmers than nonfarmers.

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## WORLD BRIEFS

### Garn Reassigned to Discovery Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP) — Senator Jake Garn of Utah who was to have flown into space this week aboard the shuttle Challenger, will be in the crew of a Discovery mission later this month, the space agency announced Wednesday.

The entire crew of this week's canceled shuttle mission, with exception of a French physician, Patrick Baudry, was named to the crew of the Discovery flight. The mission will combine some of the tasks both the Challenger crew and the original Discovery crew. Dr. Baudry was reassigned to a longer shuttle flight in June. That will give him six days in which to conduct a series of medical experiments.

Senator Garn, a Republican, will make the flight as a congressional observer, a role he was to have played on the flight that was canceled because of a design defect in a tracking and data relay satellite Challenger was to carry.

### Lange Warns Moscow on Propaganda

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Prime Minister David Lange of New Zealand said Wednesday he has warned the Soviet Union against attempting propaganda gains using New Zealand's anti-nuclear stance and expanding its interests in Southeast Asia.

"I have called the Soviet ambassador in New Zealand to my office and told him that our government specifically rejects any voice of condemnation from them," Mr. Lange said. "We will not accept it. It is mischievous and disingenuous."

Asked if the Soviet Union also was cautioned not to expand its military interests in Vietnam, Mr. Lange said: "We have already taken that on. We have also had personal meetings with the Soviet ambassador, but will not seek a promise from the Soviet Union."

### Australia Reveals New Caledonia Plot

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Four men were charged Wednesday with hostile actions against the government of New Caledonia at Australian counterintelligence agents seized money and an arms cache, a raid on a Brisbane house.

New Caledonia, a French island territory in the southwest Pacific, has been upset by civil disturbances between the native Melanesians, who want independence and European settlers who oppose it. A federal police spokesman said that agents of the Australian Security Intelligence Organization and police found shotguns, automatic rifles and ammunition hidden in 44-gallon (166-liter) drums during a raid Tuesday on a house at Yalta, 43 miles (70 kilometers) south of Brisbane.

The spokesman said three men were charged with accumulating arms and ammunition for the purpose of engaging in hostile activity against the government of New Caledonia. A fourth man was charged with giving money to another person to commit an offense in connection with the case. The names of the suspects were not released.

### East Germans Said to Seek Return

BERLIN (Reuters) — East Germany said Wednesday that more than 20,000 former citizens now living in the West had applied to return for complaining of unemployment, loneliness and misery in the capital world.

The daily newspaper Neues Deutschland published what it said were extracts from about 80 letters to the country's leaders asking permission to return. "The Foreign Ministry is ordered to consider the application," it said. Most of those cited were manual workers. Others included doctors, several technical workers and a schoolgirl who said she was deceived by her parents' hopes.

At least 40,000 East Germans have left in the last year — the biggest wave of emigration since the Communist authorities built the Berlin Wall in 1961, dividing the city and finally sealing the border. Western diplomats said the temporary relaxation of strict visa regulations appeared have encouraged further applications to emigrate, many from people in key areas of the economy.

### Greece to Buy U.S., French Fighters

ATHENS (AP) — Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu said Wednesday Greece has signed letters of intent for the purchase of 40 U.S.-made F-16C and 40 French-made Mirage 2000 jet fighters to update its force.

Greece may also buy an additional 20 combat aircraft at a later date, said the prime minister, who also serves as defense minister. The purchase is expected to total around \$2 billion, Mr. Papandreu said. Greece also plans to build four new frigates for its navy and five land craft at Greek shipyards.

"Our country is under a permanent, continuing, intense threat from our neighbor and ally, Turkey," said Mr. Papandreu. "This problem isn't recognized even within the framework of the Atlantic alliance."

### For the Record

A former board chairman of United American Bank of Knoxville, Tennessee, Jake F. Butcher, and two associates, Jesse A. Barr and Geo. W. Ridenour Jr., have been indicted on tax fraud charges, the Justice Department announced Wednesday.

The trial of the Philippines armed forces chief, General Fabian V. Verano, and 25 others for the murder of the opposition leader, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., was suspended Wednesday for the second time in two weeks because of a lack of witnesses.

The U.S. State Department hailed on Wednesday what it called a dramatic improvement in U.S. ties with Mozambique and said that U.S. policy was aimed at reducing Soviet influence in the Marxist nation in southern Africa.

A jury at London's Old Bailey Court on Wednesday found three people in London bombings during a 1981 campaign by Irish guerrillas. A sentence will be announced later.

The U.S. Senate has confirmed President Ronald Reagan's nomination of Max M. Kampelman, a Washington lawyer, John G. Tower, a former U.S. senator from Texas, and Maym W. Gilman, a career diplomat.

Iceland's 5,000 fishermen have gone back to work after the government intervened to end a 15-day strike that had paralyzed the country's big industry. The fishermen had demanded an 80-percent monthly wage increase but settled for a 30-percent increase.

In Palm Beach, Florida, a freighter, the Mercedes I, which had been beached behind a seaside home since a November storm, was hauled Wednesday and salvage officials said it would eventually be sunk to create an artificial reef.

Governor Robert D. Orr of Indiana is suing the U.S. House Representatives over its refusal to seat Richard D. McIntyre, a Republican who is the certified winner of a disputed Indiana congressional election over the incumbent Democrat, Frank X. McCloskey.

Voters in Burlington, Vermont's largest city, handed the nation's Socialist mayor, Bernard Sanders, a second re-election victory. At least communities approved resolutions calling for immediate action against rain.

## Senate Panel Votes to Trim Arms Budget by \$79 Billion

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down without a Republican consensus for a month.

**Cuts to Be Considered**

Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times reported from Washington:

The White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan, said Mr. Reagan "would have to" consider any cuts approved by Congress.

Mr. Regan's comment is the first indication the president might accept military cuts if approved by a bipartisan congressional majority. It may be the "wink" Republican senators say they need from the White House before voting on a budget package that would include further military cuts.

Mr. Regan suggested that the president himself would not publicly acknowledge that he might accept additional military spending reductions. Asked whether the president would consider a \$10-billion cut if approved by a bipartisan majority, Mr. Regan said: "I suppose he'd take a look at it. He would have to."

Reminded that the president has never said he would consider accepting such reductions, Mr. Regan

replied: "No. And I don't think you'll ever get him to say he would either."

Max Friedersdorf, the W House congressional liaison, said: "I don't see any diminution of the president's stand on defense. You can't expect a wink on fense; that would be a last resort."

## 2 U.S. Justices, Senate Get Threatening Letter

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Two prime court justices and Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New York, have received identical threatening letters "to 5 you dead," according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The letters were received by D'Amato, Justice Harry A. Blackmun's apartment in Arlington, Virginia, on Thursday.

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**MESSAGE FOR MOSCOW** — Protesters in New York stage a sit-in at the Soviet Mission to the United Nations to protest the treatment of Soviet Jews, which protest organizers called "a new wave of anti-Semitism and barbarism." About 180 people, 120 of them rabbis, were arrested for disorderly conduct after crossing a police line.

## Farm Crisis Burns Through the Prairie

In 10 States, Hot Lines Are Busy With Calls for Help

By Ward Sinclair

Washington Post Service

**WALTHILL, Nebraska** — There's a fire burning out here on the prairie, the fire of a farm economy in deep trouble, but one would never know it for all the outward tranquility.

But when you come to the old hotel in Walthill and go up to the second-floor offices where Judy Dye holds forth, the smell of the prairie fire becomes pervasive.

"Have you ever sat down, Tom, and worked out just what you want to happen?" she is saying to the farmer at the other end of the telephone line.

"O.K.," she said. "Let's get you some immediate help — the heck with Legal Aid. I would definitely see a bankruptcy attorney. Yes, it's like going to a specialist in medicine."

Every day is like this for Ms. Dye. Having been through a farm foreclosure herself, she knows the emotion and distress that drive farmers to call her.

Farm crisis hot lines, now set up in at least 10 states, are a phenomenon of the economic distress in agriculture. The hot lines, financed through churches, rural advocacy groups, contributions and some public money, are part of a new network that is showing farmers where they can turn for help, if there is any hope of help.

The Nebraska hot line was started last October and Ms. Dye has had little rest since.

"The callers are getting more desperate, because their notes are coming due," she said. "The rural banks seem to be our prime problem. What we're hearing now is that they're really tightening up, even on farmers who aren't overdue, and leaving them no money to pay all their local bills. That is what is going to bring so many of them down."

Not all of this involves money, however. As Ms. Dye explained, the trauma of losing a farm that has been in a family for generations is making flinders of rural

strength. The results are estranged children, marital breakups, alcohol and physical abuse, depression of the spirit.

"I see a real correlation between the breakup of the farm and the breakup of the marriage," she said. "Believe me, I've been there."

"We find that quite often the man gets in a quandary over the problem," she added. "He becomes immobilized. The woman assumes a role she's never had before and she becomes very angry at the husband, angry that she is the one who is carrying on because he can't."

The farm crisis hot lines, wherever they are, produce messages that sound like broken records.

Over in Iowa, at Rural America's Des Moines office it was late in the evening and Dan Levitas, who has manned the hot line for more than two years, responded to a call. A farmer, tentative and afraid, wanted to know what could be done to combat pressure from his Production Credit Association, which was ordering him to sell out.

Mr. Levitas heard him out and treated him softly and kindly. The farmer's wife came on the line to write down the names of lawyers and farmer-counselors. She wrote down what Mr. Levitas told them about the credit association's apparent abuse of its rules.

"We're getting a lot of these PCA calls," Mr. Levitas told the family. "They want to make you feel that this is your fault. It isn't your fault, and there are a number of things you can do to deal with this."

Mr. Levitas sighed deeply and shrugged after he hung up the phone.

"That was fairly typical," he said, "but each call has a mix of emotional distress and information need. Of course, we also get calls involving very serious emotional stress, the threat of suicide or family trouble. We just learned the other day that, in three counties of southwest Iowa, suicides are up 38 percent."

"This whole thing is blowing families apart," he said, "and who knows when it will end."

## U.S. May Ask Asians to Assist Nicaraguan Rebels

By Bernard Weinraub

New York Times Service

**WASHINGTON** — The White House is considering a bid to friendly Asian countries to help channel aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas, according to a Reagan administration official.

The official said Tuesday that the request was being weighed along with other means of supporting the rebels, as the Reagan administration seeks to persuade Congress to release \$14 million in covert funds for the rebels.

Another official said the administration also was considering more joint military exercises with Honduras and an increased concentration of naval power off the Nicaraguan coast to step up pressure on the country's Sandinist government.

Another possibility being weighed by the administration is to help the rebels in the form of "humanitarian aid," such as food and medicine.

In the last few weeks, President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz have begun to press for congressional action in support of the guerrillas. Congress voted last year to halt further distribution of covert aid, but it allocated \$14 million, saying that the money could not be released until Congress voted to do so after Feb. 28. The measure is expected to be taken up in April.

"We have got some very good ideas" from Capitol Hill, the administration official said, "and I would think that by the end of the week we will have a legislative formula which we will seek to promote between now and the end of April."

Legislators have voiced doubts about the use of third countries to channel American aid to the guerrillas, but one official termed this a "promising" possibility and said that "Asian countries" were under consideration. The countries were not identified.

It was left unclear whether the Asian countries were to pass on aid provided directly by the United States or assist the rebels out of their own resources.

The official who spoke about the guerrillas said the White House was considering not only those with military ties to the United States, but also those "where we don't have any military assistance programs."

"There are countries that might have an interest in freedom wherever it might be," he said. "They

might be inclined to provide money."

According to law, countries purchasing equipment and weapons from the United States are barred from transferring them to another country without approval. But congressional aides concede that the issue becomes fuzzy when a country receiving American economic aid sends money or other assistance to another country.

Although the official declined to identify the Asian states being considered, congressional aides said that countries such as Thailand and Taiwan could face congressional opposition — and aid to them could be held up — if they helped the Nicaraguan rebels.

Within recent months, Honduras and El Salvador are reported to have replaced the United States as sources of aid to the Nicaraguan rebels. At the same time Israel also

has reportedly increased its aid. All three countries, which have denied aiding the guerrillas, are dependent on U.S. aid.

**Honduras Gets Transcripts**

Nicaragua's leaders have delivered to Honduras top-secret transcripts of talks they held with the United States in Mexico last year, senior Honduran officials have disclosed, according to a Reuters report from Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

Diplomats said the move was the latest indication of efforts by Nicaragua to improve relations with Honduras, the Reagan administration's closest ally in Central America. The two neighbor nations have at times appeared to be on the brink of war.

Top Honduran officials said Tuesday that the transcripts were handed to their Foreign Ministry three weeks ago, just before the

four-nation Contadora group of Latin American states, which is seeking a peace agreement in Central America, was to meet in Panama.

Honduran officials said that acceptance of the transcripts did not indicate the country was changing its anti-Sandinist position or moving away from the United States.

One Honduran official said that Nicaragua's stated intention in handing over the documents was "to show how difficult it is to hold talks with the United States."

**Nicaraguan Dissident Freed**

José Urbina Lara, 24, a Nicaraguan whose arrest Dec. 24 at the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua triggered the collapse of a regional peace meeting, was released Tuesday by the Nicaraguan authorities and sent into exile in Colombia, United Press International reported from Managua.

## Apartment Blocks to Be Razed in Chile After Quake; Typhoid Warnings Issued

United Press International

**SANTIAGO** — Officials in one Chilean city ordered the demolition Wednesday of apartment blocks damaged by the country's worst earthquake in 25 years. In another, they ordered mass vaccinations and warned of an outbreak of typhoid if water and electricity were not restored.

About 145 people were killed, 2,000 were injured and more than 165,000 were left homeless Sunday when the quake struck central Chile and its Pacific coastline, registering 7.3 on the open-ended Richter scale.

In the coastal cities of Valparaíso and San Antonio, most of the population slept in the streets in makeshift tents Tuesday night, for the third successive night, fearing the collapse of weakened buildings.

In the seaside resort of Viña del Mar, officials ordered the demolition of two blocks of heavily damaged eight-story buildings.

The mayor of San Antonio, Domingo García Huidobro, ordered officials to carry out mass vaccinations against typhoid.



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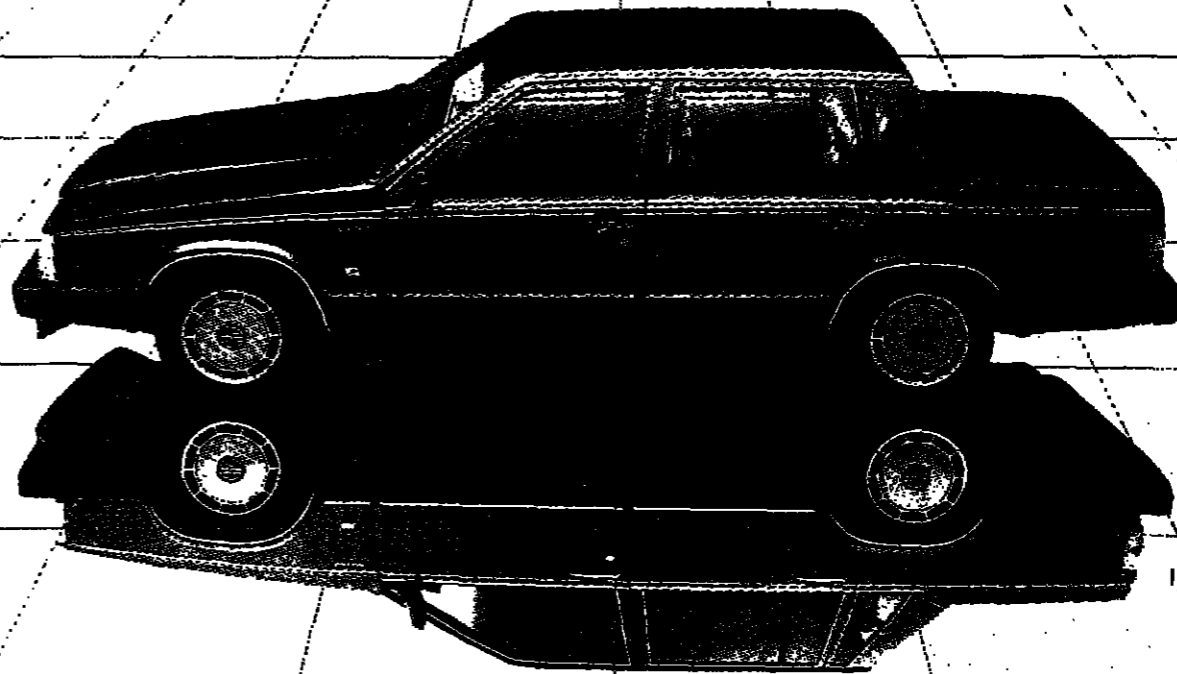
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## U.S.-Japan Whaling Pact Is in Question

By Philip Smith  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A U.S. district judge, in a victory for conservationists, has ruled that the Reagan administration is required under law to impose economic sanctions on Japan for violations of international whaling restrictions.

The decision by Judge Charles R. Richey appears to overturn a U.S.-Japanese pact last fall that would have enabled the Japanese whaling industry to skirt a world-

wide whaling ban that is to go into effect next year.

A Commerce Department spokesman said the Reagan administration plans to seek an immediate stay of the decision, pending an appeal.

"Obviously, we're jubilant," said Mark Cheater, wildlife legislative director of Greenpeace, a conservation group. "We feel it's a landmark victory for whale conservationists and a clear signal that pirate whaling is not tolerated by the United States."

Alan Macnow, spokesman for the Japanese whaling industry, criticized the decision as a "rather narrowly based" legal interpretation.

"It appears," Mr. Macnow said, "that Judge Richey was rather unaware or unconcerned that the whales hunted by Japan are no longer in danger of extinction or even depletion. Richey has an established reputation as an environment-oriented judge."

The dispute touches on sensitive issues of U.S.-Japanese trade relations and the role of Congress in the application of U.S. foreign policy.

Greenpeace and 11 other conservation groups sued last year to block the agreement between the Commerce Department and Japan, contending that the pact was unlawful and too lenient.

The federal law involved is the Packwood-Magnuson amendment, added to the Fishery Conservation and Management Act in 1979. It provides that violators of International Whaling Commission restrictions are subject to a 50-percent cut in rights to fish in U.S. coastal waters.

Only that provision, according to conservationists, strengthens the whaling commission's hunting limits, since the 40-nation body has no enforcement power.

The Commerce Department argued before Judge Richey that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige should decide whether and when to apply the sanctions by certifying a violation to the president.

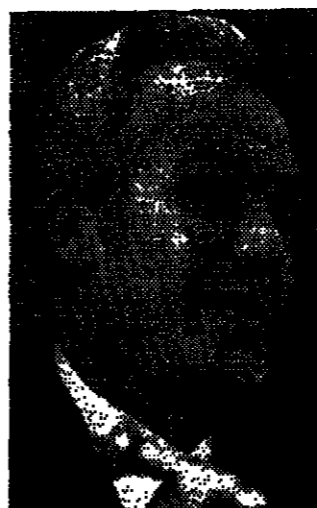
Judge Richey disagreed, saying: "It is unconceivable to this court how the secretary can reconcile his decision not to certify... Japanese sperm whaling with the clear purpose, intent and history of the law he is charged with enforcing."

The International Whaling Commission voted in 1982 to declare a worldwide ban on commercial whale hunting, effective next year. A ban on hunting sperm whales, effective this season, was approved as a first step.

The commission's action followed strong pressure from environmentalists. The scientific staff of the commission reached no agreement in its conclusions. Japan objected to the ban that, under the commission's rules, grants it an automatic exemption from the limits.

Last fall Japanese whalers began the new sperm-whale season, exempt from the international moratorium but subject to the Packwood-Magnuson sanctions.

By ordering the sanctions into effect, Mr. Macnow said, "Richey is saying the Japanese cannot exercise a right contained in the treaty."



Oleg G. Bitov

## Soviet Editor Accuses CIA In Pope Case

Reuters

MOSCOW — A Soviet literary newspaper editor who returned to Moscow last year after defecting to Britain said Wednesday that Western agents kidnapped him to testify against a Bulgarian accused in a plot to kill Pope John Paul II.

Oleg G. Bitov, 53, wrote in the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta that Western intelligence agents seized him in Italy after he uncovered signs that the West was behind the assassination attempt on the pope in May 1982.

Mr. Bitov disappeared while in Italy to report on the 1983 Venice Film Festival and later arrived in Britain. Last September he appeared at a Moscow press conference, at which he alleged that the British had abducted him after mistaking him for a spy.

He has since written in Literaturnaya Gazeta, of which he is cultural editor, that he was given mind-altering drugs and forced to write anti-Soviet articles for the British press.

Mr. Bitov said the Western agents wanted him to testify against Sergei I. Antonov, an official of Bulgaria's state airline in Rome, who was arrested in 1982 on suspicion of complicity in the attempt to kill the pope.

## Game Limit Likely For Chess Match

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The president of the World Chess Federation, Florencio Campomanes, says he is "almost 100 percent certain" the new world title match will be limited to 24 or 30 games, the official Soviet press agency said Wednesday.

Tass said Mr. Campomanes, a Filipino, stopped Tuesday in Moscow to talk with representatives of Anatoli Karpov, the world chess champion, and Gary Kasparov, the challenger. Their match was called off Feb. 15 after 48 games, with the score 5-3 in Mr. Karpov's favor, on the ground that both players were exhausted.

The two players say that a scheduled federation meeting in August is too late to settle rules for the new match set to begin Sept. 2. Mr. Campomanes said federation officials were aware of this concern. He said he hoped that a meeting of the "executive committee in Tunisia in May should produce relevant recommendations."

## Belgian Shrine Damaged

Reuters

BEAURAING, Belgium — Architects protesting the planned visit of Pope John Paul II to Belgium have seven of the hands of a statue of the Virgin Mary that draws an annual pilgrimage to this southern Belgian town. John Paul is due to pray at the shrine on May 18.

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## Bonn Opens Campaign To Widen East Bloc Ties

### Genscher's Trips to 5 Capitals Is Called A Basic Shift in Diplomatic Tactics

By William Drozdzak

Washington Post Service

BONN — After enduring a period of estrangement imposed by the Soviet Union, West Germany has apparently started a new diplomatic offensive to improve relations with its East European neighbors.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's tour through Moscow, Warsaw and Sofia this week, following earlier visits to Prague and Bucharest, is intended to dispel the impression that the Soviet Union can freeze Bonn out of East-West diplomacy as punishment for deploying Pershing-2 nuclear missiles on its soil.

Mr. Genscher's trip is also aimed at defusing the propaganda attacks accusing Bonn of seeking to regain East bloc territories that were once part of the Third Reich. West German officials expect the hostile charges to intensify in the weeks leading up to the 40th anniversary on May 8, of the defeat of Nazi Germany.

But policy-makers in Bonn said Mr. Genscher's quest for dialogue with all East bloc states also reflected a more fundamental change in Bonn's diplomatic tactics toward Eastern Europe.

By pursuing a policy of building separate relationships with East bloc states across the board, Bonn believes it can deflect the kind of intimidation from Moscow on individual capitals that led to the cancellation of trips to West Germany last year by leaders of East Germany and Bulgaria.

Mr. Genscher's meeting Monday with the Soviet foreign minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, is considered a success in Bonn regardless of the content or tone of their exchanges. A senior official said, "Other Warsaw Pact states will now see that our days of isolation are over and it is no longer politically troublesome to talk with us."

Mr. Gromyko warned Mr. Genscher against West German involvement in the proposed U.S. space-based defense system, and the official press agency Tass issued a critical report on Mr. Genscher's positions.

At the same time, the West German government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl sees a possibility to extract greater cooperation from

East Germany by making the Communist authorities there "feel the competition" from East bloc allies eager to reap the potential economic benefits of dealing with Bonn, officials said.

Last September, after several months of rapprochement between the two Germanys at a time of protracted East-West tensions, the East German leader, Erich Honecker, bowed to Soviet pressure and canceled his long-awaited trip to West Germany. Later, Bulgaria's leader, Todor Zhivkov, also dropped plans to visit Bonn.

The experience reminded the Kohl government not only that it must work with Moscow if it hopes to restore détente with Eastern Europe, but that too much emphasis on the German-German relationship evokes poisonous suspicions throughout the rest of the East bloc.

Bonn officials said they realized now that the exaggerated expectations aroused by the glare of publicity on the two Germanys only contributed to the pressures on Mr. Honecker to put off the visit.

Since that time, East Germany has acted with great caution in its approaches toward Bonn and has dutifully, if reluctantly, joined its East bloc allies in the campaign against Bonn's alleged territorial designs on Eastern Europe.

With East Germany still shying away from enhanced ties with Bonn, Poland has become one of the key priorities in West Germany's new diplomatic approaches toward the East bloc.

Last week, Chancellor Kohl sought to alleviate tensions with Warsaw by rebuking rightist members of his party who insist that postwar borders are still undecided and that Silesian areas of western Poland are still German. In his annual state of the nation address, Mr. Kohl said West Germany accepted present frontiers and would faithfully abide by its treaties signed with Soviet bloc states.

Chancellor Kohl's conciliatory statements prepared the ground for Mr. Genscher's six-hour stopover in Warsaw on Wednesday.

The visit is expected to lead to a full-fledged official visit soon by Mr. Genscher, who postponed a trip to Warsaw in November.

## Radio Payola Is Back As Sales of Records Boom

By Robert Lindsey

New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Sales of records have begun to boom once again across the United States, ending a four-year slump that was painful for musicians, singers and the recording industry. But along with this commercial revival, payola is back in a big way.

According to sources in the music and broadcasting business, U.S. record manufacturers are paying more than \$50 million a year to a small group of freelance record promoters around the country to get public exposure for their records and have them listed among the top hits of the week in trade newspapers.

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Independent promoters who were questioned either denied making the payments or refused to discuss the matter.

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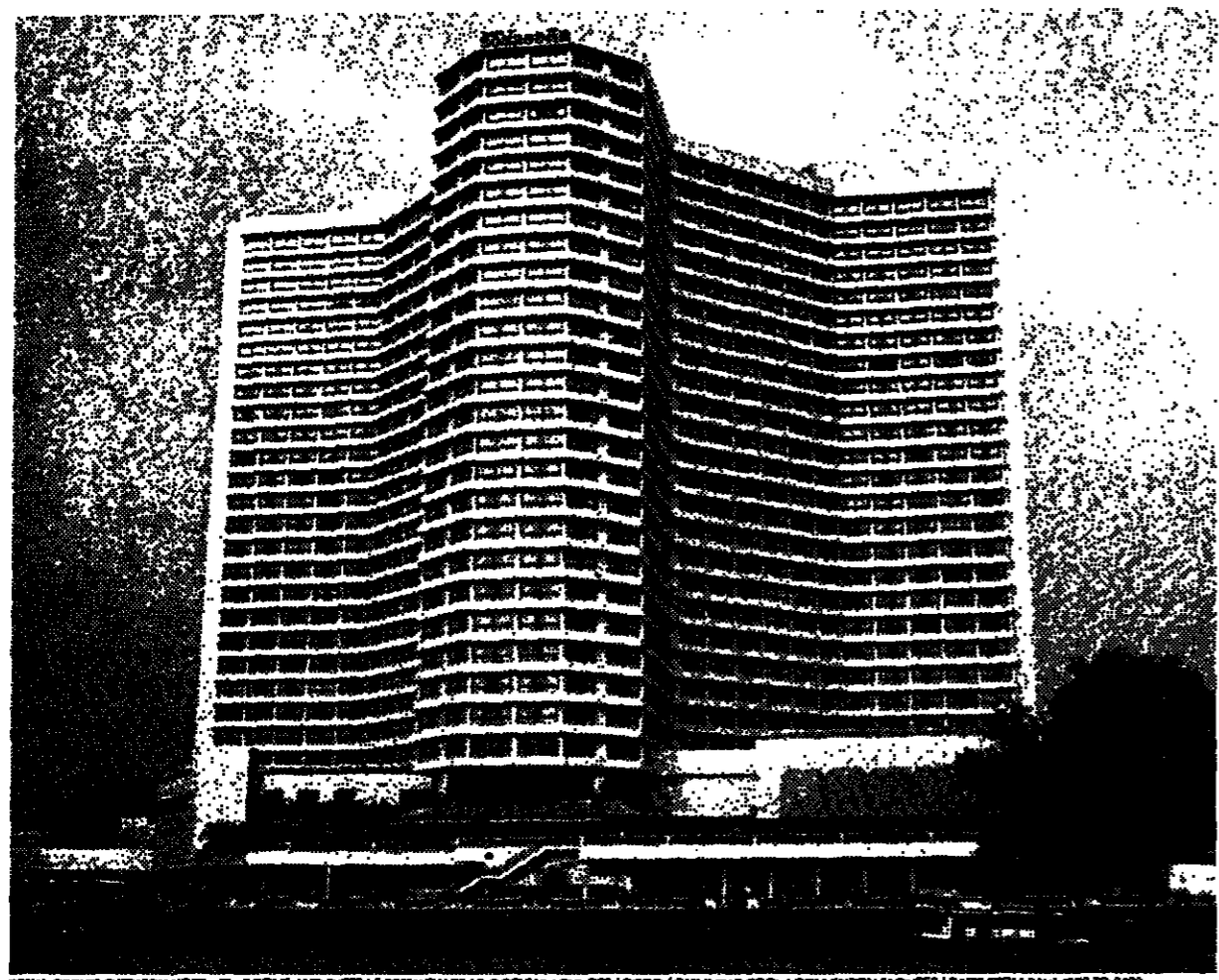
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## Sweat Bees' Anti-Aphrodisiac Studied

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Watching a male sweat bee mate with a female sweat bee, Penelope Kukuk, a Cornell University entomologist, noticed that, once they had mated, the female seemed to lose her appeal to male bees.

Dr. Kukuk knew it had been suspected that male sweat bees could recognize and remember the odors of their mates, she reported in *Science* magazine. But the males would have to learn an incredible number of odors to avoid their past mates.

Since male sweat bees also tend to avoid females that have mated with other males, Dr. Kukuk suspected that the males might deposit a pheromone after mating, an odor or liquid that would be a signal to other male bees — in effect, an anti-aphrodisiac.

With the aid of Professor George Eickworth, Dr. Kukuk treated virgin models of sweat bees with varying concentrations of the odor of virgin females, extracted from dead bees. The stronger the concentration, the more males were attracted, but once a model was visited by a male, the number of suitors fell dramatically.

## Hearts Kept Alive After Brain Death

OSAKA, Japan (AFP) — A team of Osaka University medical experts say they have kept the hearts of "brain-dead" patients alive for up to 54 days. The team said at a meeting of researchers in Osaka that it was the world's first such experiment.

The experts, led by Dr. Toshiyoshi Sugimoto, said they kept six hearts alive for between 9 and 54 days with the aid of a hormone that maintains a certain level of blood pressure. Normally, the heart stops beating a few days after the brain's death.

## Carbohydrate Snack for Some Dieters

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP) — One candy bar a day or an English muffin eaten as part of a low-calorie diet should satisfy the brain's need for carbohydrates and could help people lose weight, according to a study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

About half of all fat people crave sugar or starch and eat between-meal snacks because these foods increase levels of brain chemicals that improve their moods, said Dr. Judith Wurtman, who conducted the latest in a series of studies of the subject with her husband, Dr. Richard Wurtman. The study was published in the *International Journal of Eating Disorders*.

Judith Wurtman said people who "clearly are eating the food because of a biological need to improve their feelings" can lose weight if they go on diets that let them satisfy their cravings. She suggests a low-calorie diet except for one snack a day that would satisfy the demand for carbohydrates.

## Prenatal X-Ray Cancer Link Backed

BOSTON (AP) — Children exposed to medical X-rays in the womb face about two and a half times the usual risk of cancer, and even low doses of radiation may be harmful to the unborn, according to a study at the National Cancer Institute. The researchers said their findings might be used for setting radiation exposure standards for pregnant women.

The effects of prenatal radiation have been the subject of decades of debate. Though the latest research found a statistical link, it did not conclusively prove that low-level radiation during pregnancy increases the odds of cancer later.

"I don't think anything definitive can be said from this study because of the small numbers involved," said Dr. Elizabeth B. Harvey, the research director. The study, published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, was the first conducted on twins. Doctors once routinely used X-rays to see if women were carrying twins.

## Amniocentesis Substitute Developed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan scientists are working on a cheaper, less complicated substitute for amniocentesis, a technique used to check a fetus for inherited abnormalities such as Down's syndrome.

The new test involves taking a blood sample from the mother and isolating cells from the fetus that migrate into the mother's bloodstream. The test can be done when the fetus is eight weeks old.

The two Michigan State University professors who developed the test, however, say the analysis takes hours, so it is not yet practical for general use. Dr. Harold Miller, one of the two, said the researchers were working on reducing the time needed for the test to five minutes, using lasers and a computer system.

## World's Sweetest Substance Could Be Key in Taste Research

By Sandra Blakeslee  
New York Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The three-dimensional structure of the sweetest substance known has been determined, a feat that promises to shed light on how the molecules of some substances interact with human taste buds to produce the sensation of sweetness.

The compound, thaumatin, comes from the katemfe bush, which grows in West African rain forests. Its structure, full of wildly shaped loops, is described in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

The research was led by Sung-

hon Kim, a chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkeley. He was assisted by Marcos Hatada and Abraham de Vos.

Of all the senses, taste is the least understood. An enormous variety of widely different compounds, including natural sugars, artificial sweeteners, amino acids and inorganic compounds such as formaldehyde, can elicit a sweet taste.

A compound tastes sweet when some of its molecules bind to sweet receptors on taste buds, on the tongue. The receptors initiate nerve impulses to the brain, which recognizes the stimulus as an encounter with something sweet.

A barrier to studying sweetness

has been that it takes a lot of most sweet compounds to elicit a sweet taste. Sugar and saccharin, for example, will bind to many receptors on the tongue, including those for temperature and pressure, as well as to the sweetness receptors.

But the taste buds can detect thaumatin as sweet at extremely low concentrations. Molecule for molecule, it is 100,000 times sweeter than table sugar and 600 times sweeter than aspartame, the major ingredient of the artificial sweetener known as NutraSweet or Candarel.

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Professor Kim writes that this should prove useful for isolating the many properties people associate with sweetness, such as speed of onset, intensity, a feeling of saturation, lingering time, aftertaste and influencing other tastes or flavors.

To study taste receptors, Professor Kim said, the receptors must be stimulated with pure, active chemical compounds of known structure and shape. Thaumatin is the first such substance to be described in this fashion. It is a protein that belongs to a rare class called taste-active proteins. Most proteins have little or no taste.

The large thaumatin molecule

consists of 207 amino acids. Using X-ray crystallography, in which a crystal of thaumatin was X-rayed and its atomic structure deduced from the patterns observed, Professor Kim and his colleagues learned that the molecule had two structural features: long sheets of amino acids, resembling the slats of a flattened wine barrel, and two regions of complicated loops.

Professor Kim said the loops were structurally similar to other potent proteins, such as snake venom and ragweed pollen, that also bind to specific receptors.

It is "nearly irresistible," he said, to suggest that the thaumatin loops are the molecular structures that lock onto sweet taste receptors on the tongue, but this theory has yet to be proved.

A similar analysis, now under way in Professor Kim's laboratory, of the second sweetest known substance may help prove the theory. The substance, monellin, is another taste-active protein. It comes from the sycamore berry, found on yet another West African bush, *Monellina* and thaumatin, Professor Kim said, seem to share five regions of identical amino acid sequences.

By comparing the three-dimensional structure of monellin with that of thaumatin, he said, it may be possible to discover which segments of the molecular loops produce sweet receptor binding.

Both sweet proteins have potential commercial value as low-calorie sweeteners or as blueprints for designing artificial sweeteners based on a better chemical understanding of the sense of sweetness.

## Boning Up on Smithsonian's Skeleton Collection

By Dena Kleiman  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — There are 30,000 skulls in the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. T. Dale Stewart Jr. knows them all.

An anthropologist at the museum since 1924, Dr. Stewart, 84, has probably studied more chin bones than anyone else at an institution that is said to have the world's largest research collection of human skeletons.

He is theoretically retired. But he shows up for work every day and is one of the Smithsonian's best guardians of institutional trivia and cranial intrigue.

"You see that fellow over there?" he announced, pointing to the cast of one of many skulls on his file cabinet. "It's 45,000 years old."

Dr. Stewart's office is on the third floor of the National Museum of Natural History at the end of a dusty corridor filled from floor to ceiling with human bones, mostly American Indian and Eskimo, some from as far away as Peru.

At once macabre and intriguing, these remains help document hu-

T. Dale Stewart with cast of 20,000-year-old skeleton.



Paul Heston/The New York Times

## Timed-Release Local Anesthetic Developed

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scientists say they have developed a technique for developing a local anesthetic in timed-release "microcapsules" so that it works for up to 40 hours with a single injection.

The technique should relieve chronic or surgical pain without hindering healing, said one of the developers, Dr. Anthony Kirkpatrick, assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Using the technique would require less anesthetic and so would be less costly, the scientists said.

The method involves enclosing tiny droplets of a drug in membranes resembling those of a hu-

man cell. The idea is at least 20 years old, but Professor Haynes said the droplets he and Dr. Kirkpatrick developed can carry much greater amounts of drug than previously developed particles, generally known as liposomes.

When a local anesthetic is injected, it spreads to surrounding tissue. To increase the effect and duration of the drug's action, a higher dose may have to be given. Higher doses, however, can produce dangerously high blood levels of the drug and can lead to convulsions and heart problems, Dr. Kirkpatrick said.

Most recently he has been assessing a mass of bones from Egypt. He figures they are 20,000 years old.

Asked what is his field of expertise, Dr. Stewart responded firmly: "Mankind."

## Fossils Link Tarsier to Egypt

New York Times Service

LONDON — A researcher excavating fossil beds in Egypt has found what he believes to be jaw bones indicating an African origin for the tarsier, one of the smallest and least known primates, according to the *British Journal of Nature*.

The big-eyed, nocturnal tarsiers have two leg bones that serve as springs, enabling it to leap from tree to tree, and with adhesive pads on its toes it can stick to whatever it lands on. The only tarsier-like fossils had been from Asia, North America and Europe.

Now Dr. Elyan L. Simons of the Duke University Primate Center in Durham, North Carolina, who for 20 years has excavated a 33-million-year-old deposit in the Fayum fossil beds southwest of Cairo, has found evidence that he said "puts the earliest apes, monkeys and tarsiers together in Africa," suggesting that early tarsiers were an intermediate stage between early and higher primates. Modern tarsiers are native to the Philippines, Malaysia, Borneo and the Galapagos. Finding a tarsier fossil in Africa was "a complete surprise," Dr. Simons said.

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# Stocks Jittery in Slower Trading

United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange were rapidly losing ground late Wednesday as investors weighed new testimony by the Federal Reserve chairman, Paul A. Volcker.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 10.71 to 1,281.14 about an hour before the close.

Although prices in tables on these pages are from the 4 P.M. close in New York, for time reasons this article is based on the market at 3 P.M.

Declines led advances by a 9-to-5 ratio among the 1,955 issues traded.

Volume amounted to about 94.57 million shares, compared with 98.24 million in the late period Tuesday.

In new testimony Wednesday, Mr. Volcker said a sharp decline in the dollar would endanger the present economic situation. However, he did not predict a decline in the dollar and again called for cuts in the federal budget deficit.

Mr. Volcker told the House Budget Committee present conditions do not allow for easing of credit controls. He said he did not know what credit stance the Fed would adopt in the future. He repeated that the Fed stopped easing and said that does not mean it is tightening.

Alfred Harris of Josephthal & Co., St. Louis, said the modest retreat of the past few sessions is a prelude to another move toward and finally through 1,300.

He said the Volcker testimony indicated interest rates will not go much higher due to

worries about worsening the dollar situation. Mr. Harris said he expects to see lower interest rates later in 1985.

He said the next advance in the stock market will be broad, as many stocks benefit from the low inflation environment.

Some analysts said stocks will be unable to make much progress until bonds snap out of their slump.

A Merrill Lynch analysis said a reverse in the long-term rates may take place in late spring due to improved inflation news, a reduction in money growth and the possibility of lower energy prices.

One uncertainty that could worsen the situation, the publication said, is a sharp drop in the dollar, which would bring upward pressure on rates and revive worries over inflation.

Occidental Petroleum was near the top of the active list and up a fraction following a block of 2.7 million shares at 28 1/2.

Phillips Petroleum was up a fraction at midday after a block of 450,000 shares at 49 1/4.

Scheering-Plough was lower at midday. An analyst reportedly issued a sell recommendation on the stock.

Elsewhere in the oil group, Unocal, Mobil, Exxon and Chevron were lower at midday. Indiana Standard and Texaco were higher.

Heritage Communications was higher at midday. The cable TV company will buy 1.37 million of its own shares from Equibuy of Iowa Cos.

Technology issues weakened with IBM, Digital Equipment and Hewlett Packard lower at midday. Texas Instruments and Motorola also lost ground.

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WALL STREET WATCH

Advice That Might Outwit The Rise and Fall of Dollar

By EDWARD ROBBACH International Herald Tribune
PARIS—With the muscle-bound dollar kicking sand now in every other currency's face, memories of just how much a pennyweight the greenback used to be have faded like a sultan in winter.

And exactly a year ago this week, after a month-and-a-half decline that flexed the dollar down to what turned out to be its 1984 low, buy lists on Wall Street began to bulge with stocks of multinationals and other companies whose profits would strengthen in the climate of a weakening U.S. currency.

But these so-called dollar plays turned out to be bad bets, with issues such as Caterpillar Tractor bulldozing down to around \$30 a share now after topping \$50 last spring.

While many of us have hoped the dollar plays would work, the non-dollar plays, if you will, remain on a roll, observes A. Marshall Acuff Jr., portfolio strategist at Smith Barney.

He thinks this favoritism in the market will continue if the U.S. currency's strength is sustained, with an increasing number of investors "coming around to participate in stocks that are relatively unscathed by a strong dollar."

BTR Lifts Profit By 62%

Target Dunlop Nears U.S. Sale

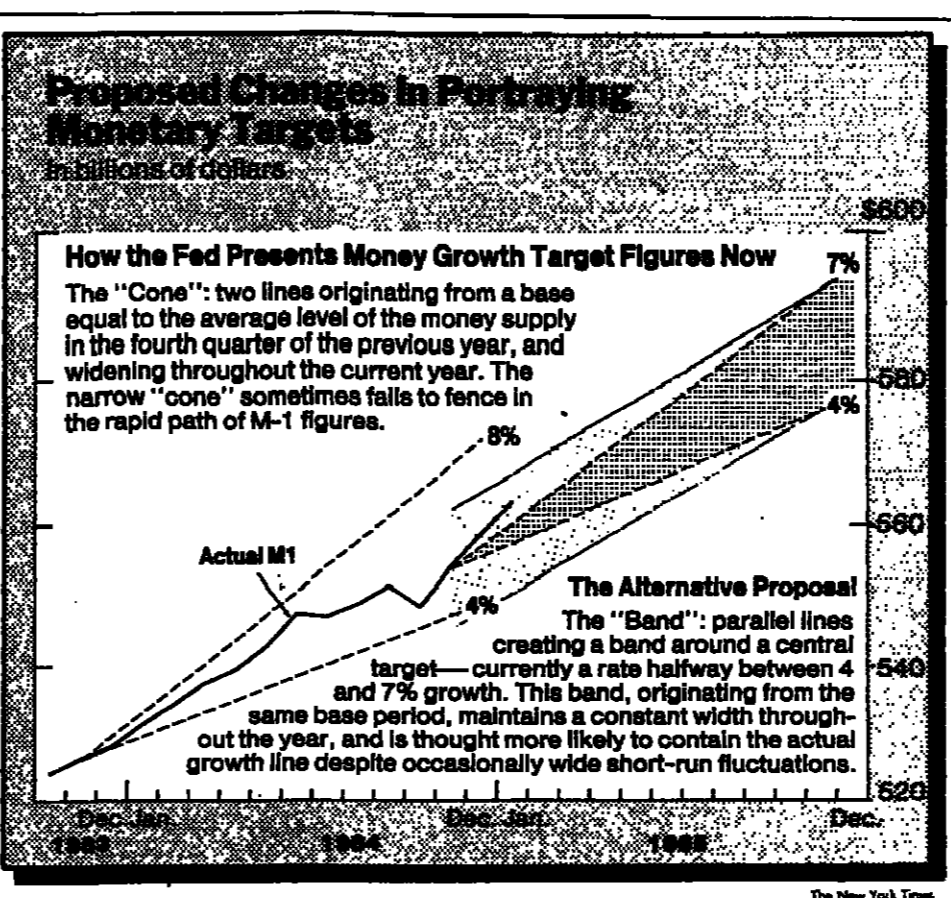
By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune
LONDON — BTR PLC, reaping benefits from its acquisition of Thomas Tilling PLC, topped its own forecast Wednesday by announcing a 62-percent increase in 1984 pretax profit.

Meanwhile, Dunlop Holdings PLC, the rubber-products company fighting a takeover bid from BTR, confirmed press reports that it is at "an advanced stage" in negotiations for the sale of its U.S. tire unit to a group of U.S. investors including executives of the unit.

The sale would help reduce Dunlop's debt of nearly \$400 million (\$424 million). The news sent Dunlop shares 5.5 percent higher to close at 51 pence on the London Stock Exchange as investors reasoned that BTR would have to sharply increase its bid, a share swap valuing Dunlop at about 22.6 pence per ordinary share, or a total of \$32.5 million.

BTR, a London-based industrial conglomerate, said its pretax profit surged to £284 million from a restated £176 million in 1983. The result was £14 million ahead of BTR's January forecast and helped lift BTR shares 23 pence to close at 667 pence on the London exchange.

More than half the profit advance relates to Thomas Tilling, an industrial holding company acquired in mid-1983 for £660 million. The 1983 results included only a six-month contribution from Tilling. In addition, a change in accounting for exchange-rate translations accounted for about £14 million of 1984's advance.



Debate on Fed's Targeting Heats Up

By Robert D. Hershey Jr. New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A long-simmering and technical debate in professional journals over the way the Federal Reserve presents its monetary targets has now entered the arena of practical economic policymaking.

Some analysts think the U.S. central bank may be on its way to embracing a new method of defining and portraying its targets for money growth. Proponents say such a change will greatly enhance U.S. economic performance.

Others, however, suspect the Fed has little intention of changing its method and will use the issue this year as a smoke screen behind which it will conduct an overly expansionist policy motivated by political and economic expediency.

The issue, in the Fed's vernacular, is whether the traditional "wedges" or "cones" used by the central bank to portray its targets should be supplanted by "parallel bands."

This seemingly small distinction is important, for the "wedges" provides little room for the Fed to maneuver in the early months of the year when the wedge's boundaries are extremely narrow.

Volcker Says Fed Ends Easing of Monetary Policy

WASHINGTON — Paul A. Volcker, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, Wednesday warned that excessive growth in the U.S. money supply could re-ignite inflation and said that the Fed had stopped the easing of monetary policy undertaken last fall.

His comments brought a swift reaction on foreign-exchange markets, where dealers said the dollar fell sharply on the belief that the Fed may tighten money-supply growth to prevent a new inflationary spiral.

In testimony to the House Budget Committee, Mr. Volcker said that growth of reserves and money in the United States has been "at quite a high rate recently." Nevertheless, he explained, had ceased the progressive easing of monetary policy and been more cautious.

He said the present situation was unlike the conditions last fall when the Fed began easing. "Now we have indications of stronger economic growth and stronger money and debt growth than in the fall," he said.

Mr. Volcker told congressmen, "We stopped the progressive process of easing. I didn't say we went into reverse."

Explaining the Fed's action, Mr. Volcker said a number of factors that may not last are helping to hold down price increases. The strong dollar and import competition have exerted downward pressure on prices in some manufacturing and mining industries, he said.

Currency Rates

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Interest Rates

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Asian Dollar Rates

Table with 2 columns: Rate, Term. Rows include 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, 1 year, etc.

Ripples Spread From Closing of Securities Dealer

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The closing of E.S.M. Government Securities Inc., a little-known securities dealer in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has begun to ripple throughout the U.S. financial system.

A number of local governments, as well as financial institutions, that had lent the company more than \$1 billion face losses and financial hardship, according to E.S.M.'s court-appointed receiver and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The city of Beaumont, Texas, for example, was put on a credit-watch list by Standard & Poor's Corp. because of a loan of \$20 million to E.S.M.

Weekly net asset value Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on March 4, 1985: U.S. \$139.59. Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange.

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It's Almost Time to Buy Gold.

It's August 1976. Mark Tier's WORLD MONEY ANALYST advised that a new bull market in gold was about to begin. Gold was then under \$100 per ounce — in the next 3 1/2 years it rose eightfold to \$1,000, recorded January 1980.

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Vol. of 3 P.M.	7,535,806
Prev. 3 P.M. vol.	9,518,880
Brow. consolidated class	11,160,880

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

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**PROFIT FALLS**

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## BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Midland Profit Falls 40%  
Due to Loss at Crocker

**LONDON** — Midland Bank PLC's pretax profit for 1984 fell 40 percent to £225 million (\$143 million) from £375 million a year earlier, the chairman, Donald Barron, said Wednesday.

The results included a loss of £22 million by its U.S. subsidiary, San Francisco-based Crocker National Corp.

Earnings per share fell to 27.1 pence in 1984, compared with 60.6 pence a year earlier.

Performance in 1984 was very satisfactory, apart from the Crocker loss, Mr. Barron said. Pretax profit for non-Crocker operations increased 48 percent to £357 million and several sectors achieved record results.

Several analysts had been expecting 1984 pretax profit of about £350 million to £375 million.

In January, a definitive agreement was signed for Midland to acquire full ownership of Crocker, subject to shareholder approval at a public meeting.

Commenting on 1984 results, Midland said in a statement that it had made significant progress in new savings plans in the British market. For example, its high-interest checking account, aimed at deposits of £2,000 or more, has attracted more than £1 billion in deposits.

Another plan, called Sever Plus, which aims to compete with building societies, has attracted more than £150 million.

Midland Bank shares were last at 359 pence, level with late Tuesday, after briefly touching 369 pence on the announcement of better-than-expected results, dealers said.

Chinese Airline Reports  
Earnings, Expansion Plans

**BEIJING** — Civil Aviation Authority of China, the national airline, will buy more planes and open new airports and international routes, its director, Shen Tu, said Wednesday after announcing a record profit for 1984.

Mr. Shen told the official Xinhua news agency that his airline, one of the world's biggest foreign-exchange earners, recorded a profit of 7 million yuan (about \$1.1 million), three and a half times as much as in 1980. He gave no 1983 figure.

Mr. Shen reaffirmed CAAC's desire to buy more planes, and enter into technical and loan agreements with foreign and Chinese firms to upgrade its fleet.

He said that CAAC will also buy some transport planes and special-purpose aircraft.

Last month, CAAC announced it had bought three European Airbus 310 Airbuses, seven Boeing 737-200s and nine Soviet Tupolev Tu-154Ms.



Industry sources outside China expect the airline to buy two more Airbus, more Boeing and at least some of the British Aerospace BAe-146 jets.

The airline has already reported that it is borrowing \$600 million from China's Commercial and Industrial Bank to fund purchases.

Mr. Shen said that during the next five-year plan, covering 1986 to 1990, China would open more local airlines. Boeing said it has already sold two of its 737-300s to a local airline recently set up in China's southwestern Yunnan province.

Mr. Shen said that last year CAAC carried 5.54 million passengers and 150,000 tons of freight and mail.

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Germany	D.M.	1,120	560	308
Greece	Dr.	12,400	6,200	3,450
India	S.	104	52	28
Italy	Lira	218,000	109,000	59,000
Luxembourg	L.F.	7,300	3,650	2,000
Netherlands	Fl.	450	225	124
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Swiss Bank Posts  
17% Rise in Net

**BASEL, Switzerland** — Swiss Bank Corp., Switzerland's second largest commercial bank, said Wednesday that 1984 earnings rose to a record 503 million Swiss francs (\$173.4 million), a 17.2-percent rise over 1983's 429 million francs.

Assets totaled 119 billion francs, a 13.2-percent increase over 1983. The bank said more than half of the increase was due to the rise in the value of the dollar against the franc.

The bank's board proposed that the dividend be raised from 11 francs to 12 francs a share and that the capital be increased. Approval of the proposals by the stockholders this spring is considered a formality.

359 pence, level with late Tuesday, after briefly touching 369 pence on the announcement of better-than-expected results, dealers said.

Michael Julien, Midland's finance director, also announced that the bank was devising a form of perpetual floating rate note to \$200 million to \$300 million around the middle of this year.

The form of the floating rate note will have to fall within Bank of England guidelines on perpetual loan notes from commercial banks which are still in preparation.

Midland is also considering selling some of its trade investments and property, Mr. Barron said. He did not say how much the sales might raise.

## COMPANY NOTES

Bertelsmann AG of West Germany, Europe's largest publishing group, said it expects world group sales to rise 4 percent to 360 million Deutsche marks (\$105.8 million) in the year ending June 30 from 289 million DM in the previous year. Sales are seen increasing to more than 7 billion DM from 6.72 billion DM.

Bond Corp. Holdings Ltd., the diversified Australian mining and energy group, said net rose 45 percent to 9.3 million Australian dollars (\$6.6 million) in the first half ended Dec. 31 from 6.4 million dollars a year earlier. Bond expects its annual dividend will be maintained at 10 cents a share on capital increased by a recent one-for-two bonus issue.

Club Méditerranée SA, the French leisure concern, said it plans a two-for-one share split to replace each 50-franc (\$4.80) nominal share with two 25-franc shares.

First National Bank of Boston said it has selected Boston law firm Palmer & Dodge and accounting firm Ernst & Whinney to assist in the review of the reporting of its currency transactions. The move follows a charge by the U.S. Office of the Comptroller of the Currency that the bank violated some currency regulations.

Outwitting  
The Dollar

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weeks to two months people will wake up to find there's been a sudden influx of orders."

His favorites are, in order, Texas Instruments, Avnet, AMP, Advanced Micro Devices and Motorola. Among smaller semiconductor issues he likes Micro Mask, then Veeco. GCA, if it drops to \$25 a share, would be a "very attractive, aggressive play," Mr. Gumpert noted that in both markets for semiconductors, the stocks have outperformed the general market by seven to one.

Antonio Zimino, portfolio adviser at S.I.G.E., a Milan investment consulting firm for Italy's first and third largest mutual funds, said the two, Fonditalia and Interfund, have been overweighted in U.S. stocks relatively unexposed to a strengthening dollar.

The funds, totaling \$160 million now in Wall Street investments, began purchase programs last September after largely getting out of U.S. stocks, he said. Now they are almost fully invested with accumulation directed at publishing, advertising and airline issues, along with telephone companies in the new deregulated Bell system.

"Buying non-dollar plays has been part of our investment strategy," he added.

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CBS Issues Turner Subpoena  
In Purported Takeover Bid

By Elizabeth Tucker  
and Mark Ports  
Washington Post Service

**WASHINGTON** — CBS Inc. has subpoenaed Ted Turner, who owns various broadcast enterprises, in an attempt to determine whether Mr. Turner's purported plans to make a takeover offer for CBS are connected to efforts by a politically conservative group to gain control of the network.

Mr. Turner could not be reached for comment. Sources close to him have said that he is not allied with the conservative group, Fairness in Media, which numbers among its supporters Senator Jesse Helms, a Republican of North Carolina.

The subpoena was issued Tuesday as part of CBS's suit against Fairness in Media. The suit charges the group with violations of federal securities laws, improper political activities by tax-exempt organizations and illegal corporate political contributions. The charges all relate to Fairness in Media's drive to take over CBS to correct what the group sees as the CBS Network News operation's liberal bias.

Mr. Turner, the owner of Cable News Network and the Atlanta-based WTBS cable-TV "superstation," is considering an attempt to take over one of the three major television networks, most likely CBS, it was disclosed last week. A representative of Mr. Turner has met with members of the Federal Communications Commission in an attempt to determine whether

the commission would block an unprecedented hostile takeover of broadcast properties.

Industry analysts say they doubt that Mr. Turner is working with Mr. Helms and the Fairness in Media group. But Wall Street sources say that Mr. Turner probably would have to bring in outside investors to enable him to acquire one of the networks.

Mr. Turner is restricted by the terms of a stock offering his Turner Broadcasting System conducted last December to raise money for general business activities, according to several analysts. The cheapest of the networks would sell for \$2.5 billion.

"It's highly unlikely that Turner could go ahead," said one banker, who asked not to be identified. "There are restrictions placed on his use of any money he draws under the bank indebtedness."

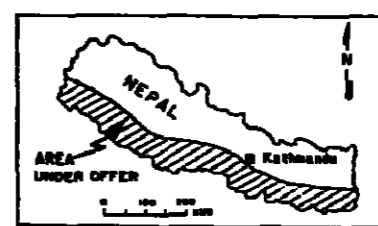
According to a prospectus of that Turner Broadcasting System Inc. stock offering, Mr. Turner raised \$191 million to repay bank debts and build up existing communications businesses. But after paying \$133.7 million in bank debts, the company was left with only \$57.3 million in cash.

With an additional \$190-million credit line, that leaves Mr. Turner an acquisition fund of \$247.3 million.

Mr. Turner is also prohibited under the terms of the loan from spending more than \$15 million in any fiscal year on anything except what is needed for his business.

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## Long Debate on Targeting By the Fed Is Heating Up

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parallel lines" approach and a strong argument for enlisting this view in the battle against "drift," usually upward, in the base.

It is mostly economists of the monetarist school who support such a change. They argue that the Fed's current practice resulted in too much money being created during the late 1970s, which in turn caused a rise in inflation. To subvert the double-digit inflation, the Fed was required to take tight-money countermeasures.

The council's report attracted attention not only of Wall Street but also of the central bank here. Paul A. Volcker, the Fed chairman, told the Senate Banking Committee on Feb. 20 the 1985 goals for money growth, his projected statement contained four parts showing the 1985 trajectory based on both wedges and parallel lines.

Mr. Volcker was noncommittal on whether he thinks the monetarist proposal is a good idea. "We have sometimes considered," he said, "and others have suggested, a better 'pictorial' approach would be to illustrate the gets by a different, but also necessarily arbitrary, convention." But Volcker's mere mention of it proved to have been an important breakthrough.

According to William Poole, an advisor of the council's report who since returned to being a professor at Brown University, the goal is to attack base drift. He insists that not only is it important to set the proper rate of money growth — the Fed has fixed a 4-cent to 7-percent range for M-1, narrowest of the measures, for 5 — but to link it to the previous year's target. M-1 includes currency in circulation, travelers checks and checking deposits.

The present system codifies the target into the next year's target. Mr. Poole said in a telephone interview. He likens his proposal to "quality control" practiced by companies.

At present, the Fed takes the

actual fourth-quarter level of the money stock as the starting point for the following year's target ranges. Mr. Poole, however, would employ, say, the midpoint of the 1984 target range in setting the range for 1985.

Drawing parallel lines from this point, supporters maintain, would not only prevent overshoots — or, as in 1981, undershoots — from being compounded, but would give the Fed more leeway in which to operate during the first few months of the year.

## Closing Has III Effects

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said he had never heard of this happening before.

James P. Strother, counsel to Alexander Grant at its headquarters in Chicago, said the Miami office had asked that the financial statement be returned after an E.S.M. creditor had raised questions regarding the securities dealer.

Mr. Strother said Mr. Gomez asked E.S.M. about the issues, which Mr. Strother would not explain, and when there was no answer he requested that the statement be withdrawn. He insisted that there was no wrongdoing on the part of Alexander Grant.

Mr. Tew said that by late Friday he found the situation at E.S.M. so serious that he called for the firm's immediate closing and asked another Miami accountant, Holtz & Co., to send five senior accountants and several associates to the office Saturday.

"By noon on Friday, we had found the fraud," Mr. Tew said.

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By Juris Kaza

International Herald Tribune

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

— A British-educated Malaysian prince, helped by Swedish funds and technical assistance, hopes to turn Malaysia into a major center for the custom design of large-scale integrated microcircuits.

Malaysia currently assembles and exports about \$1.5 billion annually in semiconductors, mainly through subsidiaries of U.S. and Japanese electronic companies. These send "wafers" etched with hundreds of circuits to be processed into finished chips by semi-skilled labor in Penang or Kuala Lumpur.

Tuanku Mohd. Azzman Shariffadeen, 38, director of the newly formed Malaysian Institute of Microelectronic Systems (MIMOS), said that within a year, Malaysian designers could be marketing cus-

tom-designed microcircuits for production by international semiconductor makers. In the medium term, Mr. Azzman hopes MIMOS will spin off small, specialized Malaysian microcircuit-design companies, breaking U.S., European and Japanese dominance of the market for chip designs.

One of several European companies offering technical and financial support to MIMOS is Ericsson, the Swedish telecommunications and electronics group, whose RIFA components subsidiary may be one of the first foreign companies to benefit from MIMOS.

Malaysian scientists visited Sweden in late 1984 and obtained commitments by Ericsson to give tech-

nical and financial assistance to the institute, which was officially formed as a public-research institute on Jan. 1.

"Our focus is now to train people and create a pool of creative designers," Mr. Azzman said. He said the institute would run three courses in large-scale integrated microcircuits and had bought more than 1.2 million ringgits (\$460,000) worth of computer equipment.

Mr. Azzman, who has a doctorate in computer-assisted design from the University of Manchester and is professor of computer science at the University of Malaysia, said that at least three universities in Malaysia could start teaching microcircuit design. "With just two

universities giving courses, we could have 100 designers by 1986," he said.

"The assembly and encapsulation of microcircuits may be worth around \$1.5 billion annually, but the value added is very little," Mr. Azzman added. "They call Penang Silicon Island, but to me, it is just doing manual work."

Some observers caution that the world market for semiconductors has proven volatile, and that multinational producers operating in Malaysia could cut back their presence due to rising labor costs and lower demand. The English-language Business Times in Kuala Lumpur recently reported that some semiconductor makers were

shortening shifts at sites in Malaysia.

Mr. Azzman said the institute would be an incentive for international manufacturers to remain in Malaysia despite rising costs.

"If you upgrade the work done here, then you justify the higher labor costs," he said, noting that one major manufacturer is already designing process-control equipment in Penang with Malaysian help. Basic assembly is already automated in many Malaysian semiconductor plants.

Ericsson is a leading supplier of telecommunications systems to Malaysia, with around 640,000 lines served by the Swedish company's digital AXE switching system.

Ericsson officials in Malaysia said they were hoping for "concrete forms of cooperation" with MIMOS. The Malaysian agency could train designers to work on signal-processing chips, a RIFA specialty.

The idea for the institute, Mr. Azzman said, was discussed by Malaysian engineers and scientists in the early 1980s but his connections with government officials played a key role in setting it up.

Other foreign companies that have funded MIMOS include Marconi-Italiana of Italy and a consortium of Britain's General Electric Co. and Marconi. Ericsson, Mr. Azzman said, provided know-how and assistance in computer-assisted microcircuit design.

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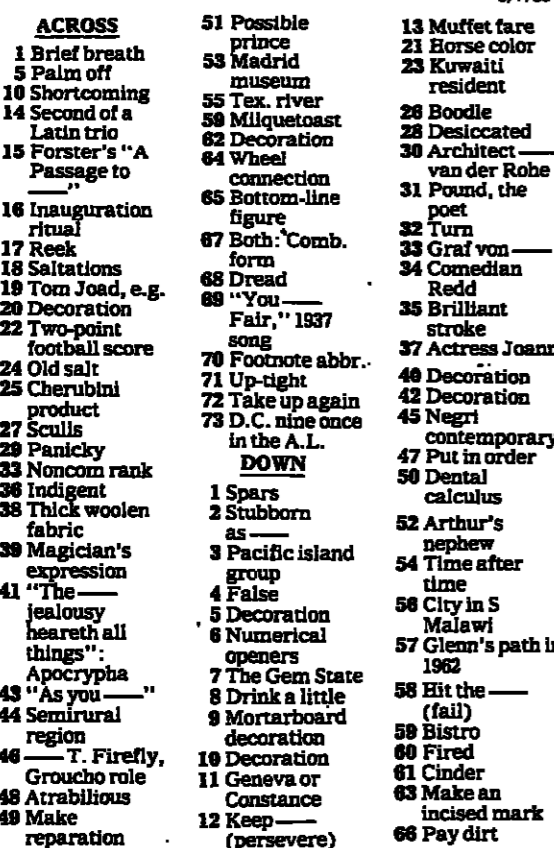
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Administrative Sciences	2459, Riyadh	Law - Business Administration - Public Administration - Economics - Accounting - Quantitative Methods - Political Science - Hospital Administration.	Computer & Information Sciences	2454, Riyadh	Computer Engineering - Computer Science - Computer Technology - Information Science.
Pharmacy	2457, Riyadh	Pharmaceutical Chemistry - Pharmacology - Pharmacotics - Pharmacognosy - Clinical Pharmacy.	Planning & Urban Designs	800, Riyadh	Architecture and Building Sciences - Planning - Regional Design - Interior Design.
Agriculture	2460, Riyadh	Animal Production - Soil Sciences - Plant Protection - Food Sciences - Agricultural Engineering - Plant Production - Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology - Nutrition and Home Economics (Females Only).	Education at Abha	157, Abha	Education - Curriculum and Instruction - Psychology - Instructional Media and Educational Technology - Art Education - Physical Education - Biology - Chemistry - Physics - Mathematics - Geography - History - English.
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THAT WAS BEAUTIFUL, WASN'T IT?

IT WAS GREAT, SIR!

A STANDING OVATION...

WHOOOP!!!

EVERY PLACE WE GO, MARCIE, YOU EMBARRASS ME!

THIS BEEF STEW REMINDS ME OF MY MARRIAGE.

MY WIFE IS ALWAYS BEEFING...

AND I'M ALWAYS STEWED HO-HO-HO!

I HOPE THE BEEF STEW IS BETTER THAN HIS JOKE.

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BEAUTIFUL GIRL

YEAH, BUT HER TROUBLE IS SHE THINKS ALL SHE HAS TO DO IS WIGGLE HER FINGER AND MEN COME RUNNING

MY TROUBLE IS I THINK SO TOO!

MORT WALKER

I CAN'T SAY I'M ALL THAT KEEN ON KIDGERS DOWN THERE LATELY, FLO. THE PUBS FULL OF KIDS...

IT DOESN'T SEEM TO BOTHER HIM THOUGH, DOES IT?

NOT REALLY, FLO. HE'S DECIDED TO GROW OLD DISGRACEFULLY

TRIP

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WHAT'S THE LATEST BATTLE REPORT, SOLDIER?

...THEY'RE WOUNDED... TWO CATAPULTS KNOCKED OUT....

CLEAN UP THIS MESS!

...OH, YES... AND SWARTZ BROUGHT HIS MOTHER ALONG

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SCHULZ

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GET TO BED, DARLING!

THANKS FOR TAKING ME TO DINNER AND THE MOVIE, BERT! WILL I SEE YOU TOMORROW?

I HOPE SO!

YOU ARE A VERY NICE MAN, MR. VON DALE!

I'M NOT SURE THAT'S A COMPLIMENT, MARTHA!

BRADLEY EDGEMOND #27

LET'S BE HONEST WITH ONE ANOTHER, LIZ.

I'M A MAN. YOU'RE A WOMAN. GET THE PICTURE?

THAT'S THE DOOR. GET THE PICTURE?

YOU'LL HAVE TO DRAW IT FOR HIM, DOG.

JIM DAVIS 3-7

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**William Morris, the 1880s,  
and the Arts and Crafts**  
*By Peter Stansky. 293 pages. \$22.50.*  
*Princeton University Press,*  
*Princeton, N. J. 08540.*

**DOET**, designer, businessman and t

A pamphleteer, William Morris was one of the most prodigiously energetic and accomplished of the eminent Victorians. He published volumes of poetry and fiction and translations, sparked the restoration movement in architecture through his founding of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, and through the Kelmscott Press he helped revive the fine printing. As an ardent socialist and an artist, he was a prophet of social change, and as head of the famous design firm Morris & Co. he effectively altered the way we decorate.

Though Morris has been accused to ignore the social and political dangers of wallpaper chintz, though hardline aesthetes have tried to dismiss his socialism as the dabbings of a political naïf, recent biographers have argued that his widely disparate interests actually reflected a single, unified vision — a vision of a better society that would be more democratic, more beautiful and more pleasant to live in than the shoddy, class-ridden world of Victorian England. As Morris saw it, art could not flourish without a total overhauling of society and by defining the establishing criteria of a new society, he was actually helping bring about revolution. Looking back, writes Peter Stansky in this book, William Morris will be remembered best as “an innovator, an influence, a precursor of the age of the Modern in its politics.”

As he demonstrated in a two-volume biography of George Orwell — written in collaboration with William Abrahams — Stansky's talent for taking a representative figure and using that life to illuminate larger social and political issues. In "Redesigning the World," he uses this gift to examine the legacy of William Morris. In the book's preface, Stansky points out that he has not aspired to write a traditional biography, but rather a monograph focused on the social and aesthetic changes wrought by Morris and groups like the Crafts Guild, the Art Workers' Guild, and the Arts and

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## By Alan Truscott

**T**HERE are a few rare cases in which a deceptive play succeeds only if the opponent is an expert.

An outstanding example is the diagram deal. West contributed a weak jump overcall and then found himself on lead against six spades.

He felt sure that the club king was on his left, so with rare aplomb he put the club queen on the table. His hope, no doubt, was that East held the jack and South would play low from dummy.

It might seem that this brave shot offered no hope of beating a slam that was "impregnable" against the actual distribution. And indeed it would have failed against 99 declarers

out of 100: They would have

called for the king from dummy and hoped to avoid a club ruff.

Luckily for West, South was an expert who had imaginative ideas of his own. He felt certain that West had led a singleton queen. It did not occur to him that he might have A-Q, who would make that too?

South now tried to find some ray of light on the assumption that the lead was singleton and found an imaginative answer. If he played low, East would not know that it was right to play the ace: He would think that the lead was from Q-J. Later, perhaps, after trumps were drawn, East would duck when a club was led from dummy. And the last club in the closed hand would

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**Discarded on dummy's diamonds.**

With his plot laid, South  
layed low from the dummy.  
West promptly cashed his club  
ce, and the table erupted in  
ost-mortem.

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 ♥ A 6 3  
 ♦ A K 5  
 ♣ K 8 7 4 3

WEST EAST  
 ♠ 8 4 ♠ 9 7 3 2  
 ♥ 7 5 2 ♥ J 10 9 4  
 ♦ J 10 8 4 2 ♦ 9 7 3  
 ♣ A Q ♣ 10 2

SOUTH (D)  
 ♠ A K Q J 8 5  
 ♥ R Q  
 ♦ 8  
 ♣ J 6 5

North and South were vulnerable.  
 he bidding:

South	West	North	East
♠ 3 0	4 0	Pass	Pass
♥ K T	Pass	5 7	Pass
♦ Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

West led the club seven.

## Saudis Said to Pick Chiyoda for Plant

**MANAMA, Bahrain** — A Saudi Arabian oil company has chosen Japan's Chiyoda group to build a 1.5-million-barrel-a-year lubricating oil plant at the Red Sea city of Yanbu al-Bahr, oil industry sources report.

The project is one of two lubricating oil plants expected to be in operation there by the end of 1987, the sources said Wednesday.

They said Petromin Lubricating Oil Refinery Co. had awarded a letter of intent to Chiyoda for \$160 million.

PERSONALITIES PLUS  
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THE WEEKEND SECTION  
OF FRIDAY'S HIT

## SPORTS

## Soviet Skaters Win Gold Medal in Pairs

**The Associated Press**  
**TOKYO** — Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev of the Soviet Union won the first gold medal of the 1985 world figure skating championships Wednesday, taking the pairs title after an impressive performance in the free skating portion of the competition.

Valova and Vasiliev had trailed compatriots Larisa Selezneva and Igor Makarov by 3.6 points after Wednesday's short program. But in the free skating, they scored high in artistic impression, receiving four of five 5.9 points out of a possible 6.

Selezneva and Makarov finished second, and Katerina Matousek and Lloyd Eisler of Canada were third. Jill Watson and Peter Oppenheimer of the United States finished fourth.

In ice dancing, the Soviet duo of Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin moved closer to the title with most perfect marks in the original pattern competition. Another Soviet couple, Marina Klimova and Sergei Zhornitsky, were second.

By the way, the Soviet teaming of Valova and Vasiliev was a surprise. The pair had never skated together before. Vasiliev, 21, who placed third in the 1984 Sarajevo Olympics, received 104.9 points from the judges.

China and Witt each received 100.4 for three compulsory figures, but when the judges drew up their overall rankings, they put China second and Witt third.

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## Shriver: The Comeback Kid

By Peter Alfano  
 New York Times Service

**PRINCETON, New Jersey** — The Comeback Kid removed her pink sweater and walked on the tennis court in Princeton Tuesday, ready to play her first singles match in two and a half months.

She took a deep breath and exhaled slowly, then tossed a ball into the air, signifying still another new beginning in her career. And for those who believe in making a good first impression, let it be duly recorded that Pam Shriver served an ace.

Tennis is a sport that has taken a toll of the young, especially among the women. In their haste to turn professional and make a small fortune on the year-round tour, players are exposed to physical and emotional stresses that can drive them to the sidelines, usually as a last resort and against the wishes of their agents, the sponsors and tournament officials.

Last year, women's tennis lost Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, who were among the top four players. In late November, after playing in the Australian Open with what she called a "dead arm," Shriver decided it was time to put her rackets away, too.

It wasn't the first time, but it was with less reluctance than before. Since turning pro in 1978, Shriver has been bothered by a chronic shoulder injury that she describes as a weakness in the rotator cuff. She also has tennis elbow, a result, she thinks, of trying to compensate for her shoulder.

"At the Australian Open, the pain was from my wrist right up to my shoulder," she said. "It's hard to take a break, because of the commitments you've made. But you also get to a point where you don't care."

In the last month of her layoff she began to feel a competitive urge again, she said. Therapy had strengthened her shoulder and playing became more fun than work. She wasn't throwing her racket, which she sometimes did in frustration.

She returned last week playing doubles in an exhibition in California. Tuesday at the U.S. Women's Indoor Championship she played her first singles match since the Australian, and she defeated Laura Arraras-Gilchrist, 6-2, 6-3.

"I was a little nervous before the match," Shriver said. "You forget how nervous you can get. But I'm much fresher and I'm enjoying it. I don't know how long this will last. I'll always be emotional, but I show happy emotions and sad emotions. It's not just negative."

Shriver's value to the women's game transcends her talent. She is a much-needed personality on the tour — bright and witty, a lanky, 5-foot-11 server-and-volley player with Shirley Temple curls, who is as outspoken as she is emotional.

She said she felt a burden to fill the void left by Austin and Jaeger when they were injured, and was distressed when she could not fill it.

"Women's tennis lost two young, bright stars and that killed it, at least for a while," she said. "And I think people expected me to move in. Well, I did in the rankings by moving up, but not in the results. I caught a lot of the pressure."

Her career is one characterized by broken promises. She has won seven tournaments and \$1,207,961 in prize money in seven years, and added 38 titles and \$478,000 teaming with Martina Navratilova in doubles. But she has never won a U.S. Open or a Wimbledon singles championship, and that remains a prerequisite for greatness.

It bothers her, too, that people think of her as a statistic — another one of the injured players, or a has-been because it seems she has been around since the advent of open tennis. She is only 22.

"I think back to 1978 and the U.S. Open," said Shriver, who was 16 then and lost in the final to Chris Evert Lloyd. "And I can remember everything as if it was Tuesday. Then I think of how many opens I've played, my injuries and all the emotions, and it feels like I've been around 20 years."

"That's why it's so important for me to be healthy and able to play hard for two years, so that I can accomplish what people have expected of me — to win one of the nice championships. At least, I'd like to have had an opportunity to say I tried."

Expressing one's hopes and fears is often construed as a weakness, but Shriver is willing to take that chance. She came to the news conference after her match with an ice pack on her elbow. Her sweater bulged where another ice pack rested on her shoulder, making it look as if she were a daintily dressed linebacker. She will play through the lingering discomfort, she said.

But she is not going to be foolish, either.

"I see football players and basketball players crippled at 50, and that's awful," she said. "If this shoulder problem means I have some pain when I'm 40 years old and just playing fun doubles, then I don't care. But if someone told me it could be worse, then I'd bag it now. It just wouldn't be worth it to keep playing."

## Bossy and Dionne Set League Records

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches  
**UNIONDALE, New York** — It was another night at the office and another record for Mike Bossy of the New York Islanders and Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings.

Bossy extended his own National Hockey League record for consecutive seasons with 50 goals by scoring twice in the Islanders' 5-4 overtime loss to the Philadelphia Flyers.

## NHL FOCUS

Flowers. He has scored at least 51 goals in all eight of his professional campaigns and is the only player ever to make 50 eight times.

In Inglewood, California, Dionne scored the 620th goal of his 13-year career and added two assists to reach the 100-point plateau for a league record eighth time as the Kings routed the Pittsburgh Penguins, 6-0.

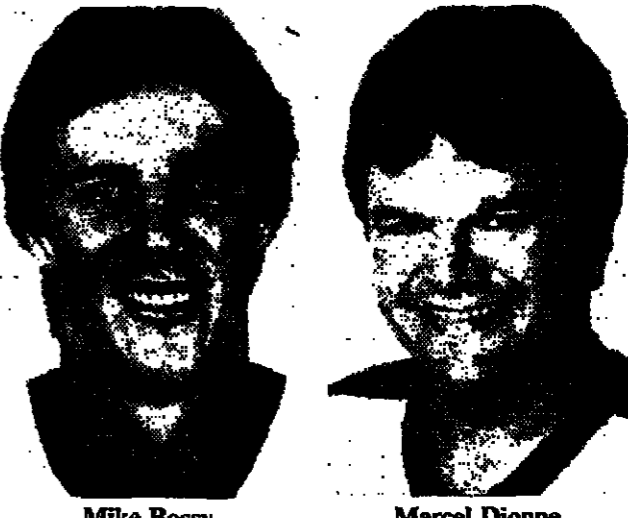
Elsewhere in the NHL, it was Buffalo 6, Hartford 3; Washington 4, New Jersey 1; Quebec 6, Boston 4; St. Louis 7, Toronto 2; Edmonton 5, Calgary 3.

Dionne went over the 100-point mark in the first period when he assisted on a goal by center Bernie Nicholls. He received a standing ovation.

He held the old NHL mark of 100-point seasons for 11 years. "I'm a little bit disappointed in my play," Dionne said. "I haven't been sharp the last couple of weeks. But tonight I felt confident. I needed this game to get going."

"I think I was not sharp in the last couple of games. I'd like to get it back and finish out the season strong."

Coch Pat Quinn said, "His con-



Mike Bossy

Marcel Dionne

sistency in his statistics is amazing. He's one of the great athletes the game has seen."

Bossy's second goal of the game and 51st of the season enabled the Islanders to tie the Flyers at 4-4 with less than a minute remaining in regulation. But at 2:18 of overtime, Dave Poulin scored to give the Flyers the victory.

Until Bossy arrived on the NHL scene in 1977, a 50-goal season was considered an unusual feat. In the first 60 seasons the goal had been reached 33 times, most of the 50-goal seasons belonged to Bobby Hull and Phil Esposito.

Nobody was prepared to have anyone do it in each of his first eight seasons. Until Bossy did it, only one other rookie had scored 50 in a season.

So until Wayne Gretzky arrived in 1979, Bossy was something of a phenomenon. Although he has

continued his prolific scoring, Bossy is now just the man who breaks the records before Gretzky. "I'm just his custodian," Bossy said. "Barring injuries, I'll only hold this one until Gretzky completes his eighth season."

For the time being, though, I'll cherish this. It proves among other things that I've been a durable player. I only wish I could have done it in a winning game."

The Islanders trailed, 3-1, going into the final period against the Flyers, who had not won in eight previous overtime games. The Islanders tied it on goals by Denis Potvin and John Tonelli. Only to have Lindsay Carson put the Flyers ahead again with 95 seconds left in regulation. Bossy took a pass from Bryan Trottier to tie it just 38 seconds later.

But Poulin's 15-footer was the only shot in the extra session. (AP, LAT)

## 2 Elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame

**TAMPA, Florida** — Outfielder Enos Slaughter and shortstop Arky Vaughan were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame Wednesday by the Veterans' Committee at its annual meeting.

Both will be inducted at Cooperstown, New York, on July 28 along with the base stealing king Lou Brock and relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, elected in January by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Slaughter played 19 years, the first 15 of them with the St. Louis Cardinals, and had a career batting average of .300. He hit 169 homers, drove in 1,304 runs and was named for his hustling style of play. In 1942 he led the National League in hits with 188 and batted .318.

Vaughan, who died in 1952, just four years after retiring from baseball, had a lifetime .318 average in 14 seasons with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn. He was the National League batting champion in 1935 and led the league in triples and runs scored three times.

Slaughter, who lives in Roxboro, North Carolina, was born in 1916. After coming up to the Cardinals in 1938, he reeked off five straight .300 seasons and batted a career-high .336 in 1949, completing a string of

nine years in which he hit no lower than .294. He was traded to the New York Yankees in 1954 and completed his career with the Kansas City, the Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves.

Slaughter probably is remembered most for scoring the winning run in the seventh game of the 1946 World Series, when he scored from first base on a single by Harry Walker, beating the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3.

Vaughan, a flawless fielder, led the league in bases on balls three times and hit a career-high .385 to win the batting title in 1935. He hit .300 or better in each of his first 10 seasons in the major leagues, finishing over that figure 12 times.

(AP, LAT)

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## All-America College Team Named

**ST. LOUIS (UPI)** — Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and Oklahoma's Wayne Tisdale were repeat selections on the All-America team chosen by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Ewing and Tisdale were named to the first team for the third consecutive year. Also named to the first team were Chris Mullin of St. John's, Keith Lee of Memphis State and Xavier McDaniel of Wichita State. The second team consisted of Jon Kovic of Southern Methodist, Roy Tarpley of Michigan, Len Bias of Maryland, Dwayne Washington of Syracuse and Kenny Walker of Kentucky.

## Lendl Will Miss Davis Cup Match

**PRAGUE (UPI)** — Ivan Lendl will miss Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup competition against the Soviet Union at Tbilisi this weekend because of an inner ear inflammation, Czechoslovak tennis officials said. Lendl also plans to cancel his scheduled appearance in a grand prix tournament next week in Brussels, officials said.

## SCOREBOARD

## Figure Skating

## World Championships

Finals results of the pairs competition Wednesday at the World Figure Skating Championships in Tokyo:

1. Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, Soviet Union, 120.0 points, 202.0 points.

2. Larisa Selezneva and Igor Makarov, Soviet Union, 116.4 points.

3. Katerina Matousek and Lloyd Eisler, Canada, 114.5 points.

4. Jill Watson and Peter Oppenheimer, U.S., 114.0 points.

5. Milada Konecna and Lyndon Johnston, Canada, 113.8 points.

6. Veronika Pichler and Herwig Aigner, Austria, 113.5 points.

7. Cynthia Coull and Mark Brown, Canada, 113.0 points.

8. Alexandra Landolt and Ingo Steuer, East Germany, 112.8 points.

9. Nicole and Wayne Saylor, U.S., 112.4 points.

10. Claudia Moser and Daniele Carrara, West Germany, 112.0 points.

For dance skating after compulsory and original set pattern dance:

1. Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, Soviet Union, 120.0 points.

2. Marina Klimova and Sergei Zhornitsky, Soviet Union, 118.0 points.

3. Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, U.S., 117.0 points.

4. Tracy Wilson and Rob McCall, Canada, 116.0 points.

5. Petra Bera and Rainer Schombert, West Germany, 115.0 points.

6. Karen Barber and Nicky Slater, Britain, 114.0 points.

7. Natalia Kamenka and Genrikh Sretenskii, Soviet Union, 113.0 points.

## NHL Standings

## Wales Conference

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